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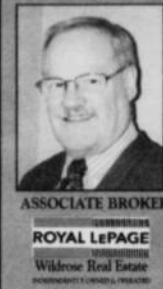
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Aquatic centre receives temporary reprieve



File photo

Town council to keep facility open until spring

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre has found a way out of forced closure - at least until spring.

"That is a huge relief for the team and community," said Rhonda Young, coach of the Didsbury Aqua-Jets. "We were very concerned about the possible effect on the team; either moving them to odds or possibly the folding of a team that has been around for so long."

Karen Henry, the town's manager of planning and infrastructure, said council has approved immediate

repairs of the critical areas that require work.

"We've got some corroded beams," Henry said, "so what they will do is clear off all the corrosion and either sandwich the beams with more steel or weld on some more material."

"I'm expecting a report from the engineers next week," she said, "to find out more about what exactly they will be doing and how the beams will be rehabilitated."

"So we will go ahead," she added, "with the immediate remediation of the most critical beams so we don't have to close and so we can stay open for the

winter."

Henry said that this will bring the damaged beams up to snuff, so that they don't have to close immediately.

She noted the estimated cost for the engineering and repair work will come in at around \$100,000. The final cost for a permanent solution may cost far more, depending on what engineers conclude from their current assessment.

"That," she said, "will

give us time to come back to council with more details and a more thorough assessment of the whole facility to understand anything else that may come up."

She said the town will be performing a full audit on all of the systems in the facility in order to get the bigger picture insofar as future maintenance is concerned.

Later this fall, Henry added, they will be getting

that audit done.

Money is another issue, but she said that the town has already taken measures to get government funding for the project.

"We put an application in for the Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund grant." The grant allows for up to \$250,000 towards community infrastructure, and to get the full amount, the town would have to match the funding provided.

The decision on the grant is expected in early November.

Mayor Brian Wittal is not happy about the situation, but he is relieved that the

pool is not going to be shut down in the fall.

"We don't have anything left in the budget for it," he said, "but we do have funds in reserve that we will be putting towards it."

He said that if the centre is approved for the grant, money that is spent now by the town will be reimbursed as well.

As far as further repairs to the building, Wittal said that "There may not be anything beyond the structural beams." He noted that there have been some leakage issues on the roof itself, but those repairs would also be covered by the grant.

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Locals flock to pancake breakfast

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The pancake breakfast last Friday had a record turnout, according to Diana Steer, president of the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce.

"We really expanded the pancake breakfast this year," she said, "by bringing in the rock climbing wall, games and prizes." She also said that nobody was charged for anything, other than the jailbirds, of course.

The chamber, which turns 50 this year, wanted to do something big this year and they seem to have achieved that goal.

"There were just over five hundred in attendance this year," said Steer, "which is a record." She said that last year they had about 400

people come out.

"A lot of the community came out to support what we were doing," she said. "We appreciate our sponsors, the volunteers and the community for their donations to the food bank this year too." She said that just over \$330 was raised for the Olds Food Bank.

Jazzercise, an area dance and workout group, took over the scene for a flash mob later in the morning as well.

"We've never done a flash mob," Steer said. "The crowd really loved it and the group pulled all their instructors and students in for it."

The chamber also raised about \$2,300 through the Jail and Bail, an event where community members were thrown into a 'jail' next to the chamber.

Onlookers then had the option to either help pay the bail or pay to keep them in.

"We had eight jailbirds this year. It was a good turnout," said Steer. "A lot surprisingly paid to keep them in."

She said this is one of the biggest annual fundraisers and that the money raised will go toward programs and events that the chamber hosts. These include the Country Christmas decorations around town, the trade show, and the pancake breakfast.

"We do have a silent auction at our small business week gala," she added, "but that money usually goes to a beneficiary that we choose."

She noted that the gala will take place on Oct. 20th.



Locals enjoying a scrumptious breakfast prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and its volunteers. *Kevin Vink/Didsbury Review*



Kevin Vink/Didsbury Review

Two youngsters enjoying a climbing wall provided by the Chamber of Commerce.



OFF THE CUFF - Didsbury Peace Officer Derek Sutherland takes the cuffs off escapee Alan Chambers, general manager Didsbury Review/Carstairs Courier. Chambers was part of the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce's Jail and Bail which raised \$2,300 for programs and events hosted by the chamber. Regrettably, Chambers was denied bail and instead his so-called friends paid to keep him in jail.

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More than just fun and games

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The signature red hats and mini-cars are hard to miss at most parades in North America, but Kent Galbraith, Potentate of the Al Azhar Shrine of Southern Alberta, says the Shriners are much more than that.

"We have the top burn hospitals in the world," he says, noting that the hospitals also train many doctors who move into the paediatric field.

There is only one hospital in Canada, stationed in Montreal, which specializes in childhood diseases like scoliosis and brittle bone disease.

"The parades are really just a source of public attention for the hospitals."

He added Shriners International operates a total of 22 hospitals across North America, costing in excess of \$300 million per year.

"Our primary function," he says, "is to raise money for the Shriners' hospitals for children."

He says the hospitals

specialize in many ailments, but they are best known for the burn centres. Galbraith added the hospitals have helped more than a million children to date.

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Al Azhar, says that he enjoys being in the Shrine "because it's a great team-building exercise and it's for an excellent cause."

He has attended about 15 parades and multiple fundraisers and says, "It's a blast being able to race around in those little hot rods."

The Shriners do all sorts of fundraising, Galbraith says, including renting out for banquets and weddings at the beautiful Al Azhar Shrine Centre in southwest Calgary.

"We also have different fundraisers at the centre where we invite the public," he says.

"We have Oktoberfest coming up and again the public is invited. We'll have 50/50 draws, games, just fun things to help with fundraising and that's October 20th."

Shriners International, which is also well known for the Shrine Circus, has been trying a few different

things because the circus is not going around this year.

"This is the first year we do not have a Shrine Circus in Canada," says Galbraith, "It's the first year in 54 years and the reason is that it's become such a costly event that we don't make any money. When you try and rent facilities these days, the costs make it unfeasible."

He added another problem is that the American branch can't get their animals across the border anymore.

The international club is currently opening up branches of the hospitals in many countries including Germany and the Philippines.

Galbraith says if anybody is interested in the local events, they can google the Al Azhar Shrine Centre, and if anybody is interested in joining, they can log on to www.BeaShrinerNow.com



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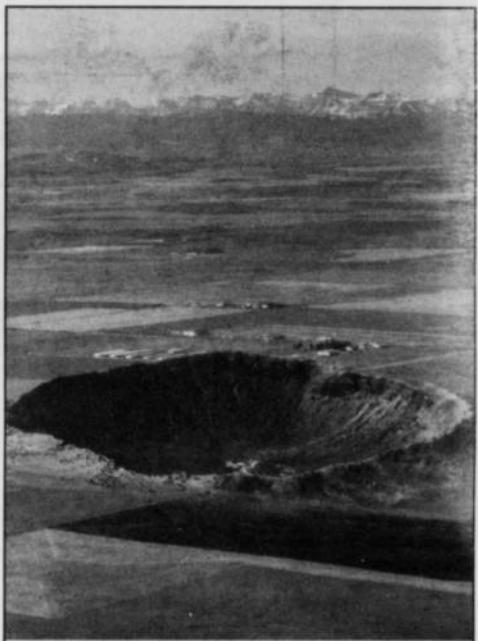
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Opinion

Commentary

Suddenly, the Tories warming to labour

During the last provincial election Premier Alison Redford was a worrisome force for traditional right-wing ideologues. She was even labeled "leftie" by one national publication.



JOHNNY BACHUSKY

And of course she scared many old-school Tories in Alberta who bolted to the Wildrose Alliance, a party that now professes itself as the province's guardian of all things conservative.

For decades under Tory and Social Credit rule labour was a faction that was kept in check with arguably the weakest labour laws north of Alabama. However, there have been some significant waves created by the Tory government that may signal serious challenges to the long held conservative grip on labour.

On Aug. 14 the Redford government imposed first-contract binding arbitration in a labour dispute at an Edmonton seniors home. The province ordered workers at Revere Riverbend Retirement Residence to return to their jobs immediately because of what it called a "public emergency."

Labour groups enthusiastically received the move. They have been trying for years to get the government to legislate first-contract binding arbitration as an essential and fair tool in the resolution of first contracts between unions and employers.

However, the Edmonton initiative is just one example of the Conservative's apparent softening towards labour.

For the past decade provincial labour groups have been campaigning to end the plight of Alberta's 12,000 farm workers, a forgotten group that toil with no legislative protection whatsoever.

Alberta remains the only province where farm workers are excluded from occupational health and safety (OHS) laws. They are also excluded from the Employment Standards Code, the Workers' Compensation Act and the Labour Code. Farm workers do not have the basic right to form a union.

The disregard for farm workers safety is also noticed by the courts, particularly since tracking of work related farm deaths since 1990 has revealed an average of 16 fatalities a year. In 2008, provincial court Judge Peter Barley made recommendations to include the agriculture sector in the provincial OHS after investigating the death of death of farm worker Kevin Chandler near High River. To date, the government has not moved.

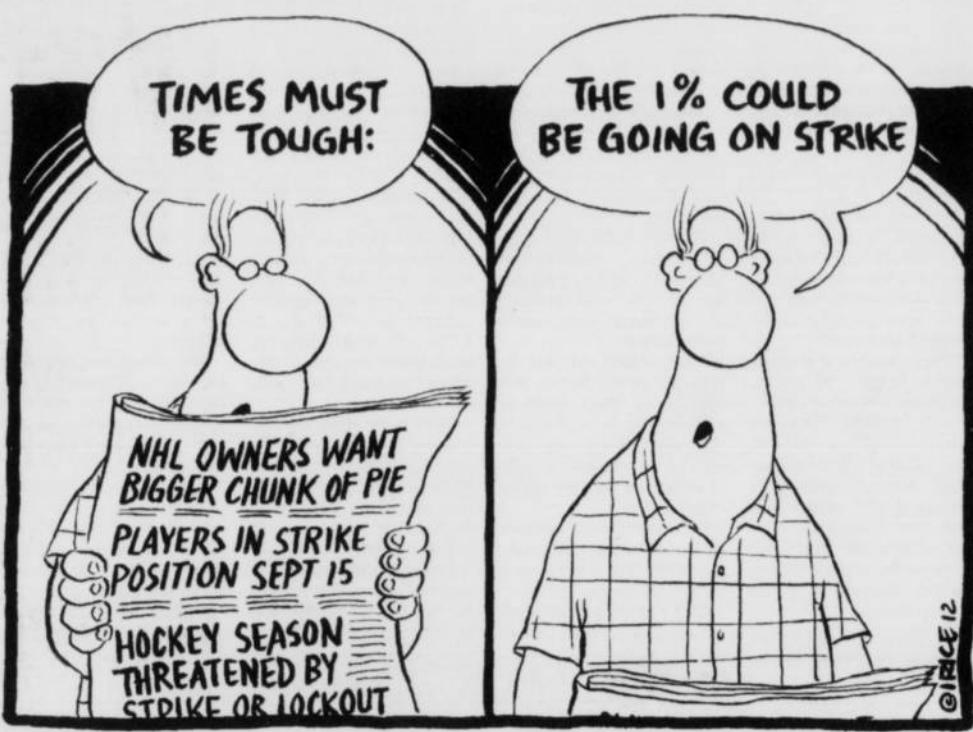
However, there is a glimmer of hope for farm workers. It was reported in October, 2011 that Redford promised Eric Musekamp, president of the Farmworkers' Union of Alberta (FUA), that she was willing to finally help farm workers. It is 10 months later, and according to Musekamp, there has been no further movement.

Meanwhile, August 20 was Alberta Farm Worker Day, created by FUA in remembrance of Terry Rash, a farm worker who was stabbed to death in 1999 by his employer after accidentally tipping a water truck into a ditch. The employer received a four-year sentence.

For the FUA it is a day to raise awareness of the working conditions faced by agricultural workers in Alberta, and to remember those killed at work.

In the meantime, Musekamp and his supporters can only hope the Alberta government's apparent warming to labour is real. They have had enough of the lost lives on the farm, many of them simply forgotten. All of them gone without just consequence.

"My optimism remains but it is being tested," said Musekamp. "I expect the law will ultimately prevail."



Editorial

Child protection laws need tough enforcement

Tough new federal legislation coming into force this month to protect Canada's young people from sex crimes marks an important step forward for communities everywhere, including right here in West Central Alberta.

The Safe Streets and Communities Act, which received Royal Assent in March, is aimed specifically at sexual predators who target children.

"The sexual exploitation of children is a heinous crime that causes irreparable harm to the youngest and the most vulnerable members of our society," said federal Justice Minister and Attorney General of Canada Rob Nicholson.

As some of the toughest child protection legislation ever seen in Canada, this new law is welcome news for parents, grandparents and others who have the health and well-being of children at heart.

The new law has several components, including the following:

- It increases maximum pen-

alties for four child sexual offences, including increasing the maximum penalty from five to 10 years for the indictable offence of a parent or guardian procuring their child for illegal sexual activity where the child is less than 16 years of age.

- It establishes mandatory prison sentences for seven existing Criminal Code offences such as luring a child, sexual assault, and aggravated assault. As a result, conditional sentences (i.e. house arrest) will no longer be available for any of these offences.

- It increases mandatory prison sentences for nine sexual offences involving child victims, such as possessing, making, accessing or distributing child pornography and sexual exploitation.

- It creates two new offences with mandatory prison sentences that seek to prevent the sexual exploitation of children by making it illegal for anyone to provide sexually explicit material to a child for the purpose of facilitating the commis-

sion of a sexual offence against a child, or using telecommunications, including the Internet, to communicate with another person to agree or make arrangements to commit a sexual offence against a child.

- And it requires judges to consider prohibiting suspected or convicted sexual predators from having any unsupervised contact with a child under the age of 16 or any unsupervised use of the Internet or other digital network.

All these measures are great additions to existing Canadian law, coming at a time when Canadians everywhere want to see more done to protect children.

While the Harper government should be applauded for this new legislation, Canadians will also be counting on the government to ensure that the police officers and Crown prosecutors responsible for enforcing these new measures are given the additional resources they need to make them effective.

In the end, putting this great new law on the books will mean little if it doesn't come with an equally strong enforcement component.



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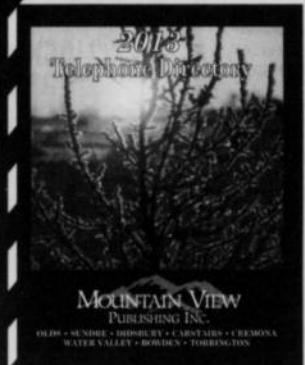
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Andy Shold of Three Hills competes in the bareback section of the Didsbury FCA Rodeo held at the Didsbury rodeo grounds last Friday.



Trevor Petty of Edmonton falls off his horse in the novice horse section of the rodeo.

BIG FUN AT RODEO

BY KEVIN VINK

Review Staff

The annual Didsbury rodeo, held this past weekend was a great success, with a total attendance of 847, say officials.

Shelly Snyder, one of the many in attendance this weekend, said, "It was a great weekend for the rodeo. The quality of the riders was great and the exhibitors rode to the best of their abilities.

"Muttin' bustin' was great this year," she added, "It was great to see so many kids participating, but I missed the wild cow milking."

She said one of the attractions for her was seeing the new events that were brought in for this year's rodeo.

"The vets won the calf scramble for the second year in a row," she said. "The committee ran it very well. Everything was on time and they picked a great weekend for the rodeo. There wasn't a cloud in sight."

There was one injury sustained by a bull rider who was taken by ambulance to a Calgary hospital.

His condition was unknown at the time of publication.

Results of the three-day rodeo are as follows:

Novice horse riding - First place: Quillan Lowry of Millarville took first place with 59 points and all other riders were bucked off their rides.

Bull riding - Ty Parkinson of Strathmore took first place with 78 points and Brent Cann, also of Strathmore, snagged second place.

Third place was awarded to Vance Kremp of Fort Saskatchewan who pulled in 53 points.

Saddlebronc - First place was tied by Call Marr of Twin Butte and Keenan Reinhard of Calgary with 74 points.

Second was a close one with Austin Vanderle of Stettler garnering 73 points.

Third place was also a tie with Beau Waters of Darwell and Connor

ond with 72 points.

The rest of the riders were thrown off before the eight-second mark.

Junior bull riding - First place was tied up by Brock Radford of DeWinton and Dayton Johnston of Milk River. The youths each scored 71 points.

Second place was taken by Lonnie West of Cadogan with 67 points.

Third place was a close call, but given to Tyrell Ward of Three Hills with 66 points.

Team roping - First place was taken by the team of Colter McDonald of Carstairs and Mace Perozak of Kipp with a time of 5.7 seconds.

Second place was Ty Schmidt of Barrhead and A.J. Sullivan of Rocky Rapids with a time of 5.3 seconds.

Third place was taken by Grady and Jeff Quam, both hailing from Madden with a time of 5.6 seconds.

Bareback riding - First place was tied by Dylan Bilton of Innisfail and Justin Myers of Bowden each scoring 69 points.

Second was snagged by Justin Aspden of Alix with a total of 64 points.

Third place was awarded to Vance Kremp of Fort Saskatchewan who pulled in 53 points.

Saddlebronc - First place was tied by Call Marr of Twin Butte and Keenan Reinhard of Calgary with 74 points.

Second was a close one with Austin Vanderle of Stettler garnering 73 points.

Third place was awarded to Eryn Coy of High River with a time of 15.92 seconds.

Ladies' barrel racing - First place was Tara Wilkinson of Arrowwood with 15.61 seconds.

Second place was Sandra Carter of Viking with 15.65 seconds.

Third place was Mona Boe of Creston with a time of 15.68 seconds.

Boys' steer riding - First place was Cooper Zur of Lundbreck with 76 points.

Second was Bryce West of Cadogan with 72 points.

Third was Brody Tattie of Youngstown with 71 points.



Tynnon Copithorne of Cochrane ropes a calf during Friday's rodeo.



Youngsters were all smiles during a ride around the rodeo grounds on Friday.



Kevin Vink/Didsbury Review

A Jazercise group flash mobbed the pancake breakfast Friday morning.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

Trevor Petty of Edmonton hits the ground after falling off his horse in the novice horse section of the rodeo.



Kevin Vink/Didsbury Review

A child tries to hang on to a sheep during the muttin bustin' event during Saturday's rodeo.



Noel West/Didsbury Review

Austin Nash of Sangudo gets a good ride in during the junior bull riding section of Friday's rodeo.



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Bailee Stanton of Exshaw rounds a barrel during the ladies barrel racing section of Friday's rodeo.

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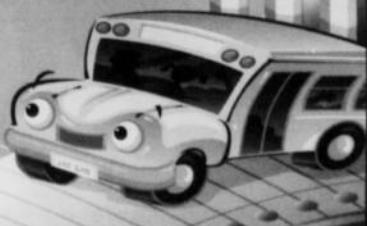
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Innisfail Eagles net Brian Sutter as coach

Former NHL top coach and Allan Cup winner is bringing his staff to revive team's fortunes

BY VICTORIA PATERSON
For the Review

He won the NHL Jack Adams Award in 1991 as coach of the St. Louis Blues, led the Bentley Generals to the Allan Cup in 2009 and now he's coming to help the Innisfail Eagles take flight.

Brian Sutter has been signed as the new coach of Innisfail's Sr. AA hockey club, bringing with him coaching and training staff from the Generals.

"It's obviously an opportunity for us to build something and be with good people," Sutter said during an interview on Aug. 18.

Sutter played for the St. Louis Blues from when he was drafted in 1976 to his retirement in 1988. He took over as coach of the Blues until 1992. He was also the head coach for the Calgary Flames, Boston Bruins and the Chicago Blackhawks.

He spent five years coaching in Bentley, taking them to the finals for the Allan Cup three times and winning it once. He coached the Red Deer Rebels for one season before going back to

Bentley, parting ways with the Generals earlier this year.

The eldest of the famous hockey siblings, Sutter was approached by the board of the Eagles to come be the team's new coach. With him comes his belief that it's the players, their support staff and the board of directors working together that can make a winning team.

For starters, he doesn't think of himself as a head coach.

"I just consider myself a coach with Brian Stephenson and Jason Lenz," he said of the coaches that are coming with him. "You got to do it together."

"Trainers are as important as coaches," he said. "Before you win on the ice, you got to win off the ice."

Sutter's hoping to take the Eagles to a higher level but said "there's a process" to become a winning team.

"I don't really care whether they won the championship last year or lost every game," Sutter said.

The Eagles won one game of the 22 played during the Chinook Hockey League regular season last year. "There's a process

you got to go through ... we're going to get results."

A team-first attitude and hard work on everyone's parts is crucial to those results, Sutter said.

"Winners don't talk about winning. It's just something they do," he said.

He's looking forward to coaching in Innisfail, describing the arena as "absolutely incredible" and noting the great community-minded people that populate the town.

"We need the support of people off the ice," Sutter said.

He said the team needs to get results to get the community to fill the stands, but said that community involvement is important to the long term success of the team.

Sutter's not speculating on what adding his famous surname to the coaching roster of the Eagles will do for the team.

"I don't really know and quite frankly I don't really care," he said.

Sutter might not be sure of the impact, but Dean Turnquist, a board member for the Eagles, is hoping it will be a positive one.

"I think it will increase our community support,"



Victoria Paterson/Innisfail Province

Some of the new coaches of the Innisfail Eagles were presented with team hats and hoodies on Aug. 18 by board members. From left to right: Dean Turnquist, Eagles board member, Brian Sutter, new coach, Brian Stephenson, new coach, and Mike Bennett, Eagles board member. Missing from the photo is new coach Jason Lenz.

Turnquist said of getting Sutter and his fellow coaches and staff to bring their expertise to Innisfail. "That community support is something we're hoping to strengthen."

The board of directors is excited to have nabbed Sutter, Turnquist said. He said they approached Sutter to invite him to help better the organization.

"If the excitement level of the board is any indication, this is monstrous," he said of the news Sutter is joining the Eagles.

Turnquist coached the Eagles for eight years and they were playing at the AAA level, a level he hopes they can attain again.

"We expect to win. There's going to be some growing pains," Turnquist said.

Sutter's a catch because he brings not just himself, but his staff and coaches, he said.

"That's what's really exciting from our perspective," Turnquist said.

The timing couldn't be better as it's the team's 65th anniversary this year, he said, and they're hoping celebrating that milestone and their status as the oldest team in the Chinook Hockey League will help bring them attention and financial support.

Turnquist explained while the Eagles have missed the cut-off to make it to AAA so they could play in this season's Allan Cup, Innisfail's applied to host the Doyle Cup for the AA provincials.

The team hits the ice to start practicing Sept. 9.

"I'm looking forward to it tremendously," Sutter said. The regular season game schedule has not been put on the league's website yet.

When it comes to playing hockey, the new coach of the Eagles said his father always reminded him that while hockey is "just a game," he should give both hockey and farming his all.

"You do each as hard as you can every day," Sutter said.



Photo courtesy of Linda Sauve

The Aqua-Jets showing off their medals at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. From left to right, top: Raven Young and Chantelle Neufeld. Middle: Jamie Harris and Genevieve Sauve. Bottom: Reign Young and Samantha Wilkinson.

Aqua-Jets snag nine medals at regionals

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets are doing just swimmingly this summer. They pulled in a whopping nine medals at regionals, which were held at the Talisman Centre in Calgary Aug. 11th and 12th.

Coach Rhonda Young is excited for the girls, who will have competed at provincials in Edmonton by the time this article is pressed.

"The girls are awesome," said Young, "they're a great team. They all show great team spirit and it's phenomenal to see them being recognized for it."

The team, which meets and practices at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre

from May 1 to Aug. 15, has been exceeding all expectations.

Young said that at regionals, all of the girls beat their personal bests at regionals, some by as much as 12 seconds.

They had two teams in the competition, said Young. "There were two relay teams, a U17 team and a U14 team."

The U17 team included Raven Young, Genevieve Sauve, Chantelle Neufeld, and Samantha Wilkinson. They competed in the 200m medley relay, earning a bronze medal.

The U14 team included Young, Sauve and Wilkinson, as well as Jamie Harris. The team also won a bronze, this time for a

200m free relay.

Last but not least, Chantelle Neufeld earned a bronze for her 50m butterfly swim, which was two lengths of the pool.

"The girls have been competing since May first," said Young, "and all of the girls that got medals have been in the club for at least three years."

She added that she enjoys coaching this team in particular because of their team spirit.

"They encourage each other at swim meets," she said. "They are there to cheer each other on. They're strong team players."

"There's always strong sportsmanship," Young added. "I'm so proud of them

for everything they've done."

Lisa Sauve, President of the Aqua-Jets Club, said that she's really happy with the performance of both the girls and the coach.

"(Rhonda) has made these girls into provincial-grade athletes," said Sauve. "No matter what level swimmers the girls are, she knows how to work with them."

Sauve added that she thinks the team is lucky to have Young as the coach, "I can't find any other year when we've got nine medals at regionals."

Provincials were held in Edmonton at the Kinsmen Sports Centre Aug. 17-19 and the results will be included in next week's issue.

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Vernon William Dimma

Vernon William Dimma, 65, was born on December 24, 1946 and passed away peacefully on July 28, 2012.

Vern is survived by his loving wife Linda, children Irwin (Janice), Randeau (Toby), and grandchildren Lexi, Irwin, Kade, Kiya, & Keira. He is also survived by his sisters Debbie (Denis), Darlene, and brother Grady (Marg), as well as five nieces & nephews. His presence in our lives is a gift we will always be thankful for.

A huge void will be felt in the lives of many who had the privilege of knowing him. Vern was a friend to everyone, and will be missed by many, especially Wayne Basawa. Vern was easy going and loved his life with his family and friends. Through his life he got a kick out of weight lifting, kick boxing, running, hunting, quading, snowmobiling, and riding his motorcycle through the mountains.

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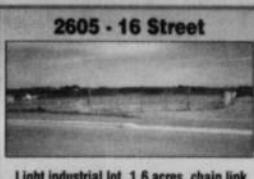
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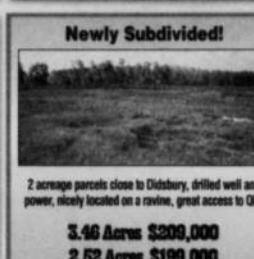
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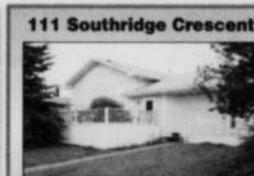
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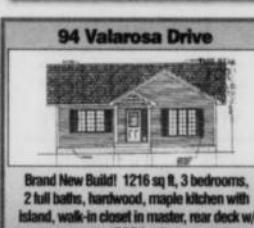
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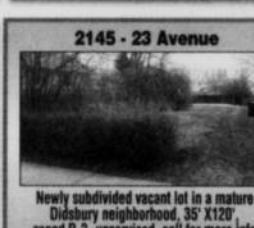
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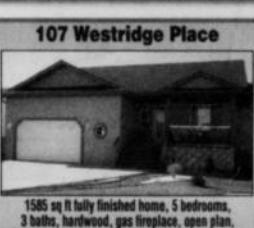
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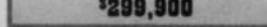
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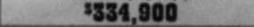
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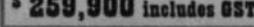
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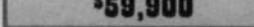
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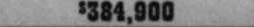
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